

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii,)
Honolulu,) 300;
First Judicial Circuit,)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager
of the Bulletin Publishing Company,
Limited, being first duly sworn, on
oath deposes and says: That the fol-
lowing is a true and correct statement
of the circulation, for the week ending
Friday, December 28, 1906, of the
Daily and Weekly Editions of the
Evening Bulletin:—

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.
Saturday, Dec. 22, 1906, 2623
Monday, Dec. 24, 2370
Tuesday, Dec. 25, Christmas, 2357
Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2381
Thursday, Dec. 27, 2356
Friday, Dec. 28, 2418
Average daily circulation, 2418

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.
Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1906, 2506
Number of weeklies delivered on
the island of Hawaii, 1102
Combined guaranteed average
circulation, 4924
BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
by C. G. BOCKUS,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to be
for me this 29th day of
[SEAL] December, Anno Domini
1906.

P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1907.

You can always trace a small man
by the petty acts with which he
marks his trail through life.

All steamers coming to port with
reports of pleasant weather makes it
certain that Honolulu has maintained
its reputation for holding the center
of the stage in Pacific Ocean happen-
ings.

Promotion of local enterprise that
works in with the Promotion Commit-
tee's endeavor to make pleasant the
stay of tourists, is a boosting cam-
paign that helps just where help is
needed.

Patrons of the Pacific Mail line will
be pleased to learn that Captain Sam-
uels may remain with the steamer
Manchuria. The ship could not have a
more careful pilot, especially after
his most recent experiences.

A prominent Russian says that Sec-
retary Root is aiding Japan in its op-
position to Russian plans. This should
interest San Francisco in its anxiety
to make an offensive and defensive al-
liance against Administration policies.

There is one section of those hither-
to "out" but now "in" that is living
up for the prettiest season of hose
rule imaginable. And it is not the sec-
tion that has been in the breastworks
of party loyalty, and steadfastly de-
manding honor and common honesty
in political work.

William Randolph Hearst makes a
very rash assertion when he says that
never again will he become a candi-
date for public office. Either he has
forgotten that times may change or
the things said of him during the New
York campaign got way down under
his skin and made him properly sore.

Any representative of the Legisla-
ture who will take the trouble to learn
will find that there is none more anx-
ious to secure practical suggestion and
assistance than those selected to
frame Republican party measures.
Much that has been credited to legis-
lators-elect bears an apparent relation
to the old legislative habit of talking
long on how it should be done but
otherwise withholding the shoulder to the
wheel.

The late Henry E. Highton was a
man of remarkable vigor and great
ability. A California pioneer, his ca-
reer was as varied and picturesque as
any of the leading figures of a period
when the great western empire was
in the rough. To say that Hawaii
dealt kindly with Judge Highton in
his declining years would be to voice
what the Judge in courteous charity
always said, but unfortunately had lit-
tle cause in his heart to feel.

A dispatch has been sent out from
Washington to the effect that the sud-
den interest of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission in Harriman's rail-
roads was inspired indirectly by Har-
riman himself. It is said that the rail-
way magnate called Mr. Roosevelt un-
pleasant names and the Congressman
with whom he talked straightway re-
told the story to Roosevelt. The
President may be as small as the yarn

MAINLAND MONEY MARKET.

Tight money has been the feature
of the mainland money market for
such a long period that it has been a
serious factor in the transaction of
business throughout the country. A
similar condition has indeed prevailed
in every money center of the world.
European centers have been hard
pressed for coin and the extraordinary
shortage of funds has led financiers of
San Francisco to loan call money to
New York and London at very high
rates of interest.

Every banker of the country has
carefully studied the situation and the
causes leading up to it. The universal
conclusion has been that the shortage
of funds has been due to speculation.
For more than one reason it is impor-
tant that this prediction prove true.
If the situation were not the result
of speculation it would mean that the
country was on the verge of a great
financial upheaval that would carry
many a wreck in its wake.

The financial circular issued by Hen-
ry Crows under date of December 22
gives a review of the market which
confirms the diagnosis of the financial
doctors for some weeks past. This
circular says:

"Events of the week abundantly
proved the correctness of the persist-
ent intimations in these advices that
liquidation was the only cure for the
present abnormal condition of the
money market. Severe declines have
taken place in several of the higher-
priced shares; and the situation was
somewhat improved in consequence.
On the lower level there was buying
by strong parties of the stocks which
had shown the heaviest breaks; and
for the first time in months a few bar-
gain hunters made their appearance in
the street, their purchases aiding in
checking the rather sensational de-
cline of Wednesday last. The curative
process which has been going on—
though unwelcome to many—is the
only thorough and effective one. Liq-
uidation is the only means of righting
the money market. Neither more cur-
rency nor currency reform at this
time would bring the relief equal to
that produced by liquidation. The con-
gestion in the stock market is largely
responsible for the congestion in the
money market. When an individual
has a severe fit of indigestion a strong
dose of physic is administered and



THE
Henry Waterhouse
Trust Company, Ltd.

has taken over the agency of

The Kilauea Volcano
House

and is prepared to furnish tickets for
the round trip from Honolulu and re-
turn via either Hilo or Hanalei.

In this connection it has opened an

INFORMATION BUREAU

for the benefit of Tourists and others,
and will gladly supply general infor-
mation in this line, or suggest an itin-
erary to any part of the Territory.

This department will be in charge
of Mr. JNO. A. PALMER, who will
endeavor to see that visitors to Ha-
waii are shown its many attractions.

Real Estate Dep't.

For Rent

McCully Street, \$20.
Beretania Street, \$40.
Aloha Lane, \$18.
King Street, \$35.
Nuuanu Street, \$50.
Cor. Pensacola and Kinau, \$40.
Nuuanu Street, \$30.
Matlock Avenue, \$30.
Kinau Street, \$20.
Matlock Avenue, \$25.

FOR SALE

A two-bedroom house, stable, etc.,
on a lot 200 x 300, eight minutes' walk
from car line.

For one week from Jan. 1, 1907, we
will accept \$2500. for above property.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.,
Corner Fort and Merchant Sts.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES
OF HAWAII'S NEXT LEGISLATURE

Frequent requests have been made of the Bulletin for the names and
residence of members of the incoming Legislature. The following list is
made from the authentic records of the Secretary's office:

REPRESENTATIVES.

Names. County. P. O. Address.
Akau, Charles; Hawaii, Paeo, Hilo.
Alawa, David; Hawaii, Kailua, S.

Castro, A. D.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Coney, J. H.; Kauai, Lihue.
Correa, S. P.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Gomes, Antonio J.; Hawaii, Olan.
Holstein, H. L.; Hawaii, Kohala.
Hughes, John A.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Joseph, Levi L.; Maui, Kihului.
Kahuna, Simon K.; Hawaii,
Kailua, John, Maui, Paia.
Kaniho, H. M.; Hawaii, Kohala.
Kaleo, Jas. H. S.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Kaleopu, A. S.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Kalana, Joseph; Oahu, Honolulu.
Keoni, J. N.; Hawaii, Waiohinu,
Kau.

Lelele, Wm. K.; Oahu, Kaneohe.
Long, E. A. C.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Mahoe, S. K.; Oahu, Waialua.
Momonahi, J. W.; Hawaii, Honokaa.
Nailima, Wm. H.; Hawaii, Mt.
View, Hilo.

Nakaleka, Joel; Molokai, Halawa.
Pali, Phillip; Maui, Lahaina.
Paoo, J. L.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Quinn, E. W.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Rawlins, Wm. T.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Rice, Chas. S.; Kauai, Lihue.
Sheldon, Wm. J.; Kauai, Wai-
mea.

Silva, John L.; Kauai, Eleele.
Waiwaiole, Moses T.; Maui, Wailuku.

SENATORS.

Names. County. P. O. Address.
Bishop, E. P.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Brown, J. T.; Hawaii, Hilo.
Chillingworth, Chas. P.; Oahu, Hon.
Coelho, William J.; Maui, Wailuku.
Dowsett, J. M.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Gandall, J. K.; Kauai, Lihue.
Hayes, A. N.; Maui, Lahaina.
Hewitt, G. C.; Hawaii, Waiohinu, Kau.
Kahana, S. E.; Maui, Makawao.
Knudsen, Eric A.; Kauai, Kekaha.
Lane, John C.; Oahu, Honolulu.
McCarthy, C. J.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Makela, R. H.; Hawaii, Honokaa,
Hamakua.

Smith, William C.; Oahu, Honolulu.
Woods, Palmer F.; Hawaii, Kohala.

soon effects a cure. The stock mar-
ket has needed that kind of treatment
for some time past. The truth is, one
supply of loanable capital has been
practically exhausted by the activity
in business, by high prices and by un-
usual demands for financing new en-
terprises and especially the increased
facilities of our great railroad sys-
tems. These demands are of an extra-
ordinary character; the three systems
—Great Northern, St. Paul, and North-
ern Pacific having alone authorized
commitments of \$250,000,000 new cap-
ital during the next two years. When
to this amount is added the require-
ments of the Pennsylvania, the Van-
derbilt, and the Harriman systems, it
will be seen that much of the present
stringency in New York is due to the
extraordinary demands of the rail-
roads, rendered imperative by their
inability to handle present traffic re-
quirements."

In a table which gives the demands
of the railroads alone upon the mar-
ket, Crows shows that increased rail-
way stock issues totaling \$1,057,762,
000, have been authorized, of which
\$481,514,910, has been recently issued
or is contemplated in the very near
future. In addition to this over \$900,
000,000, of new mining stocks have
been put on the market. After the
middle of January easier conditions
ought to prevail, says Crows, though
high interest rates may, nevertheless,
be expected for months to come, and
another critical period must be faced
when the usual April settlements are
due. By one means or another there
has been a tremendous increase in our
currency supply; yet the scarcity of
funds will remain so long as high
prices and business activity continue
to absorb such large sums. With the
close of the year, conditions are un-
favorable to speculative activity, at-
tention being largely devoted to the

\$2250 WILL BUY A HOME.
RENT COMPANY

938 FORT ST.

THE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR
SOMETHING STYLISH,
WE WOULD LIKE TO
SHOW YOU A NEW
LINE OF

Gold
Bangles

We have many new ideas
in BRACELETS this year
and AT ALL PRICES.

H. F. Wichman & Co.,
LEADING JEWELERS.

J. M. Davis

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRER.
1256 FORT ST., near BERETANIA.

Sewing machines for sale.
TEL. MAIN 117.

The first of the Year

merchants and all others will want
BLANK BOOKS, CALENDAR PADS,
INKSTANDS, PENS, PENCILS, to fit
up your office. We have just received
a large shipment of OFFICE SUP-
PLIES.

As we are closing out our STOCK
CABINETS same will be sold at

WALL, NICHOLS CO., Ltd

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BOSS IN CONFERENCE
TO BEAT JOHNSON

Boss Kinney of the Democratic
party was in conference this afternoon
with W. C. Achi, the purpose of the
exchange of ideas being ways and
means to "do up" Sam Johnson and
carry the boss's point of "anybody but
Sam Johnson for Road Supervisor."

Achi has a list of charges against
Johnson which are lengthy, but those
amounting to anything are pure inven-
tions and absolutely false.

WATER AT WAHIAWA

No reports have been received here
from the Wahiawa dam since Decem-
ber 31, when there was 76½ feet of
water in the reservoir, which could
then contain but 3½ feet more. It is
expected that the rains which have
fallen since that date have now filled
the reservoir, so that it is now prob-
ably running over the dam.

2 LOG—Japanese suicides
As the Nippon Maru was entering
the harbor this forenoon a Japanese
on board her jumped from the vessel
into the water and sank. The man was
drowned. The Young Brothers launch
Brothers is dragging the harbor for the
remains.

A special meeting of members of the
Commercial Club will be held at the
Hawaii Promotion Committee rooms
Saturday evening at 7:30.

A wholesale house advertises in the
Bulletin want ads today for a sales-
man.

Count Boni Is
In More Trouble

Count Boni de Castellane is to ap-
pear in the Criminal Court, now, on
complaint of Mme. Gould's servants.

Ever since the divorce decision the
Count has been pestering his former
wife, asking for an interview.

Count Boni, released at the Consulate,
keeping aloof from him, determined to
sue the citadel. He arrived on Thurs-
day evening at the Castellane-Gould
mansion and haughtily presented his
card. He was refused admittance by
the concierge, whereupon Count Boni,
in great anger, struck the concierge
with his cane and floored him.

Instantly the flunkies and servants
of Mme. Gould's establishment rushed
to the rescue of the concierge. There
ensued a fight. Count Boni was over-
powered and ignominiously thrown
bodily into the muddy road, starting
with anger and covered with mud.
Count Boni bailed a cab and departed
from the scene of the conflict.

A complaint was lodged in the Crimi-
nal Court by the concierge, charging
Count Boni with assault and battery.

"For Rent" cards on sale at
the Bulletin office.

Cargo Of Hemp
From Philippines

Messrs. Smith, Bell & Company yester-
day dispatched the steamer Seneca
for New York via Cebu with 23,000
bales of hemp. The vessel also carried
100 bales of kapok, a kind of Phlox,
cotton. This is the first shipment of
the article which has been made from
the Philippine islands but it is expected
that the trade in it will increase
from now on until it becomes quite a
steady export.—Manila Times, Dec. 1.

FAMINE IN IVORY

The properties of ivory are so re-
markable that, as an article of com-
merce it occupies a class of its own as
being different from any other sub-
stance. It is of organic origin, but un-
like most organic substances, does not
decay with age; indeed the best ivory
improves with age, and all "hard
ivory" is taken from the tusks of ele-
phants which have been dead many
years, sometimes centuries. It seems
strange that after all this seasoning an
ivory billiard ball requires the greatest
care, immediately after making, to pre-
vent its cracking from sudden changes
of temperature. They are usually kept
in a room of even temperature five or
six days after being turned to avoid
this danger.

As a result of the excessive slaugh-
ter of the African elephant ivory is be-
coming very scarce. A standard-sized
billiard ball today is worth \$14, where
a few years ago the price was \$5 a set.
This continual advance in the cost of
ivory has led to the substitution of
celluloid.

A certain celluloid composition has
proved to be very suitable for pool balls
but is not elastic enough for billiard
balls. Ivory is the most elastic sub-
stance known. If two balls of equal
weight, one of rubber and the other
of ivory, are dropped from a height of
100 feet upon some hard surface, the
ivory ball will rebound higher into the
air than the rubber. Another unusual
property of ivory is the character of
its surface. It has a velvet-like touch
possessed by no other substance of
equal hardness, and an expert can in-
stantly detect imitation ivory with
eyes closed.

The world's annual production of
about 1,500,000 pounds, to secure which
70,000 elephants must be killed.

"For Rent" cards on sale at
the Bulletin office.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening
Bulletin gives a complete summary of
the news of the day. For \$1 a year.

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CREAM PURE RYE
THE
WHISKEY

AMERICA'S FINEST PRODUCTION

Rich and Mellow

LOVEJOY & CO., Agents

302-304 NUUANU STREET. PHONE MAIN 308.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FINE WINES & LIQUORS.

Electric Light
Is Healthful

It does not consume the oxygen in a room. Combustion goes
on in a sealed globe, preventing any smudge or odor escaping
into the room. The saving to decorations is considerable — sea-
son after season.

Besides, Electricity is the most congenial light to the eyes.

Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.
Tel. Main 390

Can Japanese
Be Naturalized?

The existing law concerning the nat-
uralization of Japanese appears to rest
on two adverse decisions. One of these
was heard in Boston, and the Trans-
cript of that city relates the circum-
stances:

"Some dozen years ago a case came
before the United States Court in this
city in which Shobato Saito, a Japan-
ese, applied for naturalization papers.
He lived in the Back Bay. He had an
American wife and an interesting fam-
ily of children, and for their sakes as
well as his own he desired to become a
citizen of the Republic. His business
was that of a ticket agent at one of the
theaters. His application prompted
the clerk of the court and for a time,
also, the judge, but the ultimate de-
cision was against the applicant."

About four years ago a Japanese
made application for naturalization in
a Federal court in Chicago, and in
denying the petition Judge Carter said:
"The statute on naturalization reads
that any free white man or any native
of Africa or any alien of African de-
scendant may be naturalized, but that does
not apply to Mongolians, and a Japan-
ese is surely a Mongolian."

Judge Carter's ethnological learning
may be disputed and, indeed, is dis-
puted by the Japanese, who declare
that they are not Mongolians. It is
clear, however, that they are not white
and not of African descent. It is very
certain, however, that the statute is
loosely drawn and needs amendment
and definition. The term "white man"
is altogether too vague.

The President
Fires Warship

The story of how President Roose-
velt helped fire one of the boilers of the
Louisiana on his return from Panama,
is told by one of the first-class firemen
from the battleship. The President
wanted to go down into the fireroom
and mingle with the firemen and the
stokers, who labor so hard in the ex-
haustive heat. Accordingly he was con-
ducted down the ladder into the depths
of the ship to fireroom No. 3. He
spoke to the men, shook hands with
them and then wanted to try stoking
one of the boilers.

One of the big shovels used by the
firemen was speedily provided, the
great door was thrown open and the
President of the United States prepared
to throw coal into the furnace. Mr.
Roosevelt sank his shovel deep into the
coal to the utter disregard of his wear-
ing apparel and swung the shovel full
in the direction of the open furnace
door. A hunch of the ship caused the
first shot to miss fire and the coal,
striking the boilerhead, rolled over the
floor.

The President laughed heartily over
his failure, and called into the coal pile
with renewed vigor. This time he suc-
ceeded and the effort was as clean a
performance as could be made. The
on-lookers applauded, and the Presi-
dent looked pleased. He indicated his
pleasure by tacking the coal pile again
and repeated his successful effort. Then
the big door was swung to on its
hinges, the President shook hands all
around again, receiving the congratu-
lations of the regular firemen, and then
climbed back to the deck, a little the
worse for wear, but flushed with his
 exertion.

Mr. Crank, chief engineer of the Lou-
isiana, captured the shovel and locked it
up in his quarters. He is having the
implement carefully packed for ship-
ment by express to the President as a
souvenir of the occasion.

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